Mrs. Sheppard's Peke Wins Prize at

Bustanoby's.

GRIFFONS OWE FAME TO BELGIAN MONARCH

Late King Leopold Responsible for Popularity of Little Dogs.

MANY ARE NOW IN AMERICA

There can be no doubt that the little grussels griffon is one of the most fashionable lap dogs of the day. He is known from one side of this continent to the other. California boasts of the high breeding of her small red dogs from Belgium as do the States of New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. The best of stock has been imported from time to time, and as cropping the ears of dogs is time, and as cropping the ears of dogs is still recognized by the American Kennel Club, the Griffon Bruxellols in America

Club, the Griffon Bruxellois in America bears the same sharp appearance as do his brothers back in Belgium.

Long before the griffon was recognized as a show dog in America and England he was a much sought after dog by persons with a so-called "eye for a dog" when they visited the land of Leopold. And it was during the forencon of a Sunday that the late King would go to the annual dog show in the old exhibition grounds at the top of the hid. It is necessary the King would return the salute of the The King would return the salute of the visitor and upon observing the assumption was interested in dogs the monarch would

was interested in dogs the monarch would send his aid with the message: "His Majesty would like to talk to you about the dogs." Leopold then would say: "You English appear to be taking all the prizes here. But have you seen our griffons?" In this way King Leopold showed his interest in the little toy dogs; and it was not long before the foreigners took the King's tip and went down to the Sunday dog market held in the square nearby the Hotel de Ville.

It was at that place where the visitor could always pick up an already cropped little dog for a few francs. While some of the live stock hucksters would walk about carrying a large tray covered with young and nearly bald gaping magples,

about carrying a large tray covered with young and nearly bald gaping magples, others would use all the sophistries of the live stock dealer to dispose of their wares in the shape of griffons and draught dogs. There certainly never was such an instance of one dog for work and another dog for play as in the case of the two chief kinds of dogs to be found near the Hotel de Ville five and twenty years ago. wenty years ago.

The griffon soon was brought acros The griffon soon was brought across the water to England—less than a day and night away. The visiting kennel reporters commenced to write in their own land about the tall king and his liftings for the small pet dogs of the Belgian people. The English became interested, imported the best stock and in the progremy thereof to Americal turn sold the progeny thereof to Ameri-

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Mrs. Harry Taylor, Brooklyn, N. Y .--Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Liangollen, Wales.— Schipperkes, Pomeranians, Yorkshire ter-riers, toy black and tan terriers, Brussels

iffons, Chimahuas, Italian greyhounds. Miss Mary Henderson, Brooklyn, N. Y. English toy spaniels, Japanese spaniels. Levi Wilcox Philadelphia, Pa.—Toy poodles, Maltese verriers.

Won't Let Dog Leave England.

Sum after sum has been offered by at least two Americans for the champion wire haired foxterrier dog of Eng-land. His name is Wire Boy of Paignton and he is owned by Miss Lewis, who "Secretary."

A. P. Verdenburgh, "Secretary." says she was almost tempted to part with him. Hather than let the lady sell this dog to go out of England, where he is required for his good looks and blood. Mariska Aldrich stepped into a dog-judgfrom the breeders' point of view, a guar-antee of \$2,500 was offered to Miss Lewis. Long Island Kennel Club match. The condition was imposed that she should not sell the dog, but should allow most pronounced as she led her German she fund. Wire Boy is now the most fashionable stud dog of his breed in Engineering the students of the subsequently won two blue ribbons. Mme. Aldrich's dog, for able stud dog of his breed in Engineering the subsequently won two blue ribbons. Mme. Aldrich's dog, for the subsequently won two blue ribbons. Mme. Aldrich's dog, for the subsequently won two blue ribbons. Mme. Aldrich's dog, for the subsequently won two blue ribbons.

PROMINENT AT CURRENT SHOWS



JUDGE OF TERRIERS

the most mind directs. The waits after earty filter for the filter of th have made history. Recently Trayford became manager of the extensive Rainey Kennels at Huntington, L. J. His judging gave entire satisfaction at the L. I. K. C. show.

A CHANCE FOR EVERY DOG.

Champions Will Be Barred at show.

Must Register Dog's Parents.

The A. K. C. in its Gazette publishes the following: "Important Notice—On and after January 1, 1916, no American bred dog will be eligible to registration unless its parents (both sire and dam) have been previously registered. Owners of stud dogs and brood bitches are afforded an entire year (between January 1, 1915, and December 31, 1915) to register their

The French Bulldog Club of America will hold its second match of the sea-son at the Hoffman House, Broadway. on Friday evening, January 15. Every-body is welcome and many special prizes are offered and these will be open to Champions are barred.

A liberal classification will give every one's dog a chance to win. Harry Taylor of Brooklyn judges, and he will give cup for the best of either sex in the how. Martin A. Otto's cup will be for the best of the opposite sex to the winner of the Taylor cup. The committee offers two cups, one for the best puppy and the other for the best novice. An entry the other for the best novice. An entry the American Pomeranian class at the other for the best novice. An entry the American Pomeranian class at the copy was fee of 50 cents will be charged for each plaza January 25, when the copy was fee the fees to go to the expense of completed by the printer. They are on completed by the printer. They are on completed by the printer.

Owns a Good White Collie.

one, and save for ear markings is white. Saratoga Laddle took second in a vamiscellaneous class, the winner eing a bulldog.

Mrs. Keller was the hostess of the

members of the Empire Beagle while attending the trials near Malta, N. Y., last fall. The "Merric Beaglers" saw several almost white collies run and several almost write collect raining about in the kennel yards of the hostelry. Mrs. Keller was advised to show her dog first and the bitches afterward. Saratoga Laddle may be one of the best colles of his somewhat scarce color to be seen anywher. color to be seen anywhere.

Extra Class for Pom Club Show. Two important classes were omitted

from the premium lists for the show of fee of 50 cents will be charged of completed by the printer. They do dog, the fees to go to the expense of future matches. Frederick I. Hamm is the programme just the same. One is an open class for dogs and bitches bred by the other an open class for exhibitor and the other an open class for dogs and bitches over eight pounds. In Mrs. A. Keller exhibited a dog for the first time at the L. I. K. C. big maich fered and a number of specials. Entries show at Bryant Hall. Her collie, close to-morrow night with C. G. Hopton, Saratoga Laddie, was pred by Samuel 2 Stone street.

LADY BEETLE GETS GOLD CUP. GERMAN SHEEP DOGS NOW ATTEND SCHOOL

evening at Bustanoby's. It was given by Harry Baxter for the best Pekingese, and Various Branches of Police Work Thoroughly Taught at Canine Academies.

ton's Pekingese Rodney Pattle. Titu of Schools for training German sheepdogs Minoru also won in her class for Mrs. for guards and police work have been Sheppard, and Titu Mrs. Harry Bax-established and a circular distributed given ter's Prince of Alderbourne won the re-ing interesting particulars as to the cost of a dog's education. The full course for serve ribbon.

In Pomeranians Miss Lena Schilling won with Haughty Black Prince. In still a later match for a cup the awards read: Lady Pattle, first; Black Prince, schooling and with the second, and Mrs. Thorpe's Yorkshire terrier, third. Fifty dogs were benched.

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Directory of THE SUN of to-day, Robert Goelet is placing the whole of his West Highland white terriers and Great Danes the market. There is only one cause for this great dispersal: Mr. Goelet wants room for gun dogs of different descriptions. The terriers and boarhounds at Glenmere are as supreme as money and care can make dogs. Winner after winner has been bred in these well regulated

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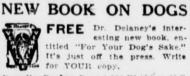
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